his mnocency thought to deceive the audience into believing that he was not guilty of treason

To this Sir John angrily replied, * Mr Attorney, you did me wrong now as you did me before *

ᶜ I never did you wrong,[3] said Mr Attorney

ᶜ You did me wrong,' said Sir John

ᶜ Instance where I did you wrong,' answered Mr Attorney.

ᶜ You did me wrong,' again said Sir John

ᶜ I never did you wrong,' replied Mr Attorney

Both the Lord Buckhurst and the Lord Chamberlain spoke to Sir John declaring that he had been most manifestly proved guilty of treason by a number of witnesses Sir John answered that the matter had been set forward by his enemies in Ireland, and that he was condemned by Irish witnesses all , and further, that the Irish witnesses had no respect of an oath, and for a small value, a man might procure a number to swear anything

After further talk with the Commissioners, Anderson, the Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, asked him whether he had anything to say in arrest of judgment Sir John answered that seeing it had pleased God and the Queen to bring him to that pass he had nothing to say, but humbly submitted himself to the law and their lordships

Then the Lord Chief Justice began with a long discourse, showing how God from time to time had revealed the treasons that had been practised at home and abroad He said that he agreed with the others that Sir John was justly condemned of treason, and so proceeded to judgment that he should be carried by the Lieutenant of the Tower to the Tower which was the place from which he came, and thence to be drawn upon a hurdle through the City of London to the place of execution, and there to be hanged, and to be cut down alive, and his bowels and

privy members to be cut off and cast into the fire m his sight, his head to be cut off and his body to be cut in four quarters, to be disposed at the Queen's pleasure, and God have mercy upon

Sir John then again declared his innocency very fervently and concluded by asking that certain petitions might be granted He asked that, if it would please the Queen to grant him his life, he might have a better room, for his lodging was a small chamber,